

A RETIRED BUSINESS WOMAN.

A Page From Her History.

A Page From Her History.

The important experiences of others are interesting. The following is no exception: "I had been troubled with heart disease 23 years, much of that time very seriously. For five years I was treated by one physician continuously. I was in business, but obliged to retire on account of my health. A physician told my friends that I could not live a month. My feet and Himbs were badly swollen, and I was indeed in a serious condition when a gentleman directed my attention to Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and said that his sister, who had been afflicted with heart disease, had been cured by the remedy, and was again a strong, healthy woman. I purchased a bottle of the Heart Cure, and in less than an hour after taking the first dose I could feel a decided improvement in the circulation of my blood. When I had taken three doses I could move my ankles, something I had not done for months, and my limbs had been swollen so long that they seemed almost putrified. Before I had taken one bottle of the New Heart Cure the swelling had all gone down, and I was so much better that I did my own work. On my recommendation six others are taking this valuable remedy."—Airs Morgan, 569 W. Harrison St., Chicago, III.

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THE DAY OF WORSHIP.

Time for Holding Services by the Several Churches. EVANGELICAL—Church 10:30 a. m., 7 p. m Sunday School 9 a. m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m. REV. GREEN Passbyterian.-Churchio:36 a. m., 7 p.m.

Sauday School 12 m., Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7 p.m. Rev. M. L. Donahey, Pastor T.AUGUSTINE.—Mass 5 a. m., High Mass 10 a. m., Vespers 3 p. m. Rev.M. Puerz, Pastor.

a. m., vesperes p. m., hev. a. c. vest. p. m., Sabbath Schools; lo a. m., Young People's Meeting 5:00 p. m., Epworth League Meeting, Suppose Meeting, p. m., Payer Meeting Thursday, 7 p. m. Rev. Williams, Pastor. PAUL'S LUTHERAN.—Church 2:30p, m., (or 10 a, m., as amounced previous Sunday) Sun-day School9 a.m. Rev. W. L. Fisher, Pastor. JOHNS LUTHERAN.—In Freedom Twp., Church 10a. m. Rev. W. L. Fishera, Pastor., EMANUAL'S LUTHERAN.—Church 2:30 p. m., Sanday School 10a. m. Rev. L. DAMMONN

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN. - Napoleon Two-Churchio a.m., Rev. L. Dammonn, Pastor. UNITED BRETHREN.—South Napoleon; church every week, 10:30 a.m. and in the evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m REV.C. B. FLETCHER, Pastor.

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without their stiffness. Then, too, you

of eastern society-the society of our

children are reared."

"I have a mother."

York too?"

our way is best."

of others, and rarely."

English books.

contemplated?"

tion.

lady.

cordially.

from the custom prevailing there."

"She believes in Mexican usage."

"It was her life there and some ob-

"Does your father agree with her?"

"And you do not even know your af

"I have met him only in the presence

such a union may prove unfortunate?"

ing the young lady by her Christian

the moment I first saw you in Santa Fe

officer," said he, "that Padre Gutierrez

Jemez and are inquiring for the young

mer extended his hand and greeted him

Father Gutierrez took the offered

hand, but there was no cordiality in his

grasp. His eyes were fastened gravely

His eyes were fastened gravely upon the

beautiful and anxious girl.

upon the beautiful and anxious girl nov

Teresa took the proffered arm, and

yielding to a resentful impulse of re-

turning pride greeted Ortega with a

frigid bow and turned with a smile to

"Good night, Mr. Raymer," she said,

'and thank you very much for this en-

tertainment on my last evening in the

valley. You have been very kind to me

during my involuntary stay, and I shall

"Good night, Miss Valencia. Your

company has been very pleasant, and I

only regret that it has not oftener been

bestowed upon me," replied the young

officer, holding the door ajar and in-

clining his head as the priest and his

niece passed, out, followed by the maid

Raymer was left alone with the man

whom he had instinctively recognized

as the person selected by the parent

Valencias to be the husband of their

daughter. He also recognized him to be

the brilliantly attired caballero whom

the drunken wagon master had sent be

neath the wheels of his train. Realizing

this, it was difficult for him to be more

conduct you to your room.

the lieutenant.

not forget it."

Jenny.

"Let them come in, sergeant," was

"In many things, yes. His own mar-

CHAPTER VII. The firelights shone brightly through | do some things in a way that suggests the cracks and crevices of the windowan intimate knowledge of the customs less cabins of the soldiers when Raymer rode into the parade and dismounted. seaboard cities. It is that which puzzles Passing the roins to the waiting Cain, me." he went in the direction of his quarters, and through the windows saw Jenny preparing the table for supper. Before the hearth sat Dona Teresa penciling something on a flyleaf of the little mis-

Pausing until she had finished writing, the lieutenant stamped the snow from his feet and opened the door. Teresa was standing near the fire, looking into the blaze, and the missal occupied its old place. In the bookshelf.

"The road is open, Miss Valencia," said he, approaching the fire and spreading his hands to its genial warmth. "The sky is clear and still, and my prediction of this morning is likely to prove true. '

"Thank you so much. Aren't you cold after a whole day in the snow? moving a chair toward the hearth and taking his overcoat, gloves and cap. that confirmed her in the opinion that "Hands and feet slightly chilled. It

was not uncomfortable in the sunlight during the day, but it became a little cold after sunset.

"Was it necessary for you to superintend the work?" "Perhaps not. It would have been as

well done in charge of a sergeant or corporal, but I wanted to explore the road finneed intimately, I suppose? a half dozen miles into the forest to see if we shall meet any obstacles tomorrow."

"Need you accompany me tomorrow?" "It is better that I should go on many accounts. It is not likely that Indians will be on the trail, but I should fear for your safety if I remained behind." 'Indians do not go on the warpath in winter, I have been told."

"Not generally. Government is car rying on the war through the winter, the troops having an advantage now they cannot have in the summer, when the Indians' ponies are in their best conthem to operate in this snowy waste, but your services to me seemed to give you the valley of the Jemez affords some a right to my confidence, but you seem forage, and it forms a section of one of to forget that ours is an accidental acthe routes to their country. But really quaintance; that I am an involuntary there is not one chance in a thousand guest and entitled to respect and protec-

that we shall meet an Indian." "I hope not," replied Teresa, with much earnestness. "Jenny, you may serve the supper. We have made this something of a dinner, Mr. Raymer, as

you have been out since breakfast.' too. We early risers cannot follow fash-

Host and guest sat down to their last spring to my lips while in your presmeal together in the camp. Raymer, in ence, but I feel, as the time approaches noon," replied Ortega, "and your valing sight of this lovely girl, launched a wrong if I do not speak"into a sea of commonplaces, avoiding A noise of trampling hoofs and the the subject nearest his heart. When tea American society, and Raymer asked: | the face of the girl at the words of her

"Is that so surprising? Your question stood there. shows your society experience must have had its limitations, and that your not gathered from association with the gente finas."

"I cannot claim intimate acquaint-

"Do you know any Mejicanas?" "My acquaintance is limited to pres-

ent company." "Then I am unwilling to consider you a judge of our people. Mexican la-dies are often highly accomplished. your wraps. You condemn or criticise without knowledge of them. What are these superior American manners? Are they indigenous?

"Imported, perhaps, and improved upon.

"I recall that some severe criticisms have been passed upon them by eminent English authors and travelers, and that Americans abroad are still made subjects of criticism by Europeans Good manners have no nationality, Mr. Ray-

"That is true. I did not refer so much to manners as to your knowledge of our customs and the usages of our society.' "Residence in New York did something for that. I suppose you think because I speak your language well and am somewhat familiar with its literature that I am superior to my associ-

"I thought you their superior in many things. As for English, I doubt if any classmate of yours could speak it so

"No, but many could read it as well."

"Was there one who could have written an essay—as you did—on the 'Literature of the Elizabethan Era?' " "You mean and have done as well as

I?" said Teresa laughingly.

"Perhaps not."

"Then are you not a little more American than Mexican to that extent?" 'That depends upon what you mean by 'American.' If you mean that I have had better educational and social advantages than my companions, I reply yes. If you mean 'American' in the sense of residence on this continent, then I claim to be more 'American' than you. That Plymouth Rock date is quite recent when compared with the settlement of New Mexico. The old palace in Santa Fe was the scene of stir-

ring events before William Penn treated with the Indians. Supposing that a Raymer was among the Pilgrims, the Valencias were on American soil nearly a century before. Who is the most

American—you or I?"
"I will concede it to you. I was unfortunate in my expression, or you did not understand me. It is true, I know little of Mexican domestic life, but I

recognize in you many New England Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

· As for Ortega, reared after the strictest Spanish rate governing the associa-tion of the young, denied the privilege so common among American youth of social intimacy with the young ladies of his station, the sight of his future wife presiding at the table of this military gringo in his personal quarters, alone and in this isolated region, was, to his mind, susceptible of but one interpretation. But the silence must be broken and social amenities maintained. Raymer approached the stranger. "Senor Ortega of Beralillo, I believe?"

he said in Spanish. "The same, senor. And you are the comandante de los valles, Teniente

Raymer?" "Yes. Have you any attendants or escort?

"I will go out for a moment and or-

"No; the padre and I are alone." "Where are your animals?"

"In charge of the guard."

"Well, you are welcome to my lecder them stabled. Remove your overture on American history," said Teresa.
"I owe to papa whatever of eastern coat and make yourself comfortable." Leaving the cabin, Raymer ordered manners may have been engrafted upon the horses cared for and then directed my Mexican breeding. He was sent to a Cain to procure bedding for his guests and make up two cots in his quarters. Massachusetts school when a boy and staid there until he nearly forgot his When he re-entered, he saw a young mother tongue. He greatly admires the man standing before the fire, divested of system of educating boys and girls to-gether and the manner in which eastern | 25 years old, nearly 6 feet in height, of compact figure, possessing shapely limbs and delicate hands and feet. His com-"And yet he makes a contract for the plexion was dark and his eyes and hair bestowal of your hand just the opposite black. His face was handsome and regular, except for a narrowness through "And she does not agree with him?" the temples, which brought the eyes near together, indicating little depth of "After living some years in New character and a lack of firmness. Raymer at once felt an instinctive repul-

servations of American domestic life tions to Teresa, but on his own account. The young Mexican was not now clad in the national costume, being dressed in an ordinary suit of gray. A rifle, two revolvers and several packages of amriage was arranged by his parents and munition lay on top of the overcoat and has proved a happy one. That is a poncho, which he had thrown over a

sion, not on account of Ortega's rela-

strong plea for mamma's wishes in my chair. Before a word could be exchanged between the young men the door opened, and the cassocked figure of Padre Gutierrez entered, his whole demeano changed. Evidently his interview with "But does not Senor Valencia see that his niece had been satisfactory. Approaching, with both hands extended, he "Papa rarely interferes in matters exclaimed:

concerning me, except to insist that I "Ab, my brave friend, it brightens shall understand English well. He al- one's eyes and warms one's heart to see ways speaks to me in that tongue, and you again. It seems a long time since he arranges my reading in American and | we met."

"Since last October, when we were "But why does he take such pains to corralled by the Navajoes at La Roca thoroughly unfit you for the marriage Grande.

"And you and the sergeant behaved "You have no right to question me so gallantly, coming out best men as on this subject, Mr. Raymer. I have usual. And how have you been these dition. Of course it is impossible for been answering your questions because winter days in this coldest of regions?" "Fairly comfortable, as you can see."

"Yes. This is a pleasant cabin surely, and you can have a generous fire when you need it. But pray, pardon me, I am neglecting a duty. Senor Teniente Raymer, permit me to intro-"I forget nothing, Teresa," said the duce my friend, Don Ignacio Ortega lieutenant, for the second time address- Delgado.

"Thank you, father," answered Rayname. "I remember everything, from mer. "We did not await your return to become acquainted. We have already 'The hour will seem more homelike until now. I have endeavored to take exchanged names. Bring your chair to no advantage of your situation, con- the fire. Your supper will soon be ready stantly repressing the many things that You must have had a cold ride.'

very desperation at the thought of los- for you to leave, that I shall do myself ley temperature and wind are search-A noise of trampling hoofs and the sound of voices interrupted the convercellent appetites," added the priest.

'We have been in the saddle since

was served, Teresa made some remark sation. A loud knock shook the door. "Did you find the snow deep, fawhich showed a familiar knowledge of The blushes which had begun to mantle ther?" asked the lieutenant. "How does it happen that you know host were arrested and fled away as the river and but few inches until we were was helped into the sa

so much of our customs and are so dif- tones of familiar voices fell upon her within a short distance of the valley. ferent from Mexican young ladies in gen- ears. Raymer went to the door and Had you not opened the drifts we should opened it. The sergeant of the guard have been obliged to turn back."

"I come to report to the commanding officer. "So La Dona Teresa has told me, and

notions of Mexican young ladies were and a stranger have just arrived from that it was done to enable her to leave valley, bearing promise of a pleasant "Then it was her intention to go to-

morrow?" asked Ortega, a sneer in his and pack mules. The Mexicans rode be ance with either extreme of Mexican the reply, and out of the darkness and voice and a frown on his narrow fore hind in the order of maiden, priest and into the light of the cabin stepped two head. "She would have gone sooner, and

gentlemen. At sight of the priest Raywithout my knowing who had been my the snow was found to be of uniform guest, but for the deep snow and high "Enter, Padre Mio. I am glad to winds. She concealed her presence here the animals moved in file along the path made by the priest and Ortega on see you. Come to the fire and remove

"Accident?" questioned Ortega, with a doubtful inflection. "Yes, accident," said the priest, with

emphasis, "All has been explained satisfactorily by Teresa, my son, and I will

"Ah, my gallant and brave young

friend, an absence of 20 days and mare seemed to require considerable explanation until we saw the drifts through which you cut today," answered Padre Gutierrez, relapsing into silence. Then after a moment he continued: "I suppose you would like to know how Ignacio and I came to arrive here without pack animals? I will tell you. Teresa's aunt, who was left sick at the rancho near time and continued her journey by easy stages to Albuquerque, where she arrived a few days ago and reported that Dona Teresa had gone to my house in rising with downcast eyes from her seat Jemez by way of this valley. Ignacio, at the table. She was fully conscious of arriving at Albuquerque two days later, her false position, the surmises of the offered to ride to Jemez with messages priest and the glowing jealousy which and for the purpose of seeing his betrothgleamed from the black eyes of her beed. Of course he was surprised and anxtrothed, for the stranger was Ignacio ious when he met me to learn that Te resa had not come. I knew of the storm, "Daughter," said the priest, "let me and being well acquainted with the

that the girl and her escort were snowed in here or had perished on the road. After a night of anxiety we got ready for the trip and left yesterday noon for the valley, hoping to find the party as they were when they took leave of the sick aunt. I had no idea of the child's actual predicament until she told me just now. I think the two men, Antonio and Manuel, stole everything in their possession and left for the Rio Abajo.

"Miss Valencia seems to have fallen into the hands of a set of thieves from the start," observed the lieutenant. "Ramon was the only honest one. But you need have no anxiety for transporta-

tion. I will furnish it and an escort. "Thank you, my friend," said the priest. "And now about that boy, Ramon Vaca. After supper I will see him, and tomorrow morning I will say mass. Please notify the men and let me have the largest room possible."

"You can have the men's dining coom, and Mrs. Sullivan will assist you in arranging and decorating." Cain and the cook now appeared with st.pper, and the two Mexicans sat down to it with the keen relish induced by a

long ride and a sharp atmosphere. The meal ended, Padre Gutierrez visited the wounded boy and spent an hour with him. He called on Mrs. Sullivan to arrange for linen for an altar, then returning to the officer's quarters, went to bed.

The next day, immediately after re-

veille, mass was held and generally attended by the Catholic soldiers. The lieutenant, Ortega and Dona Teresa were present. Breakfast followed, and then preparations for the journey to Jemez began. Two mules were packed with the la-

dy's luggage, and Ramon's pony was saddled for her to ride. Four mules and the bronchos were made ready for a corporal and five men, and Raymer's horse was brought to the door. When Ortega saw the lieutenant preparing to go, he could not conceal his vexation, and presently he said:

"I see no reason for your accompany

ing us, sir."
"Had you not arrived," answered the officer, "it was my intention to go in charge of the escort, and I know of no reason for changing my plans, particularly as the animals belong to the camp and the escort is military.

"But the padre and I can take a few necessary articles with us upon our saddle horses and send a party of Pueblos for the rest of the luggage later," insisted the Mexican, evidently determined that Raymer's acquaintance with Dona Teresa should not be prolonged.

'That would make unnecessary de lay," returned the lieutenant. "I notice that while you are extra well armed the priest carries no weapons. You are hardly sufficient escort for two defense less persons in times like these.'

"Vaya! There are no Indians about We saw no signs as we came here." "My four months' residence in this valley has witnessed five collisions with the Navajoes, and I do not propose to allow a woman to travel through such a country without proper protection," and the officer left the irate Ortega and went to attend to some details of preparation. He found no opportunity to speak to Teresa. From the time of the padre's arrival Mexican usage had hedged her, and she had gone to and from mass in the conventional manner without raising her eyes or betraying any conscious ness of Raymer's presence. When all was ready, she came from her cabin, accompanied by the priest and all the Sullivan womankind. Taking an affection-"There was no snow until we left the ate leave of the pretty Irish girl, she ty began its journey.

The weather was warm for January. and the snow grew soft and damp in a "The path was cut today," said the temperature a little above the melting point. A mild southwesterly breeze blew across the snow white surface of the winter day. The lieutenant rode in advance, closely followed by the soldiers youth.

When the column entered the timber, depth and not difficult to pass through. path made by the priest and Ortega on the preceding day, up and down many hillsides and through many windings.

A few hours after entering the forest the giant pines of the valley borders had diminished in size to the dwarf give you the particulars soon."

"Was it necessary that Miss Valencia should explain?" asked the young the snow had shoaled to a few inches. officer, indignation showing plainly in At last the trail stretched across a dead and treeless level, terminating at the crest of a slope that descended at an angle of 45 degrees 2,000 feet to the Jemez river below. Through a thick

MONTAGUE, Mich., Nov. 13, 1893. W. Windecknecht, a wealthy farmer of Muskegon Co., personally appeared before me, this day, and says: "That for the pas year or so he was afflicted with weakness trembling, heart failure, extreme nervous ness and headache: that he consulted with Los Ojos Frios, recovered in a short Phylicians but received no benefit. He was persuaded by a friend to try a sample bottle of Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer, and he says the trembling and nervous feeling was immediately stopped by its use. Afterwards he used two bottles of the same mediane and says he is entirely cured."

Signed, W. WINDECKNECHT Sworn to and subscribed before me a Notary Public for Muskegon Co., State of Michigan. This medicine sold by Saur & Balsley. Napoleon Ohio.

growth of pinon and cedar which cov ered the slope a path went down in fre [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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